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TENNESSEE Bonns closed in New York last evening at 80 for the old issue and 79 for the new. Corrow is in very limited request In New

York at 19 te for midding. SPEARER BLAINE, having defined his position on the Mormon question, will participate in the pending Ohio canvass.

THE MCKENZIE POLICY. If the administration honestly desires to protect the Rio Grande f.ontier-and no more-there is a deal of superfluous and undiplomatic bombast, in the sem:-official outgivings from Washington. There has been no official intimation from Mexico yet, of its view of the McKanzie irruption. Telegrams from the border represent the Greasers equally well pleased as the Texans. They are slippery fellows, those Greasers, and if they suspect Grant's real object to be an international muss and a grab of territory, their first official notice of McKenzie valor in pouncing on a sleep- Pike, of Franklin, to Congress from the 2d ing camp of unsuspecting "braves," may be a tender of thanks to all concerned for be-

ing relieved of a very dirty job. PRAUD EVERYWHERE.

The St. Louis Republican says: "There has been a spasm of civil service reform in the local politics of Minnesota. As usual the Republican leaders in that State have been placing the funds of the treasury where, in their opinion, they would do most good-in fact, have been using the August 3d, 1873, to nominate a State tickpeople's money without security, or interprivate account by land speculations and | izing the two parties at present in the couninvestments in milis, banks, newspaper try as the party of the past and the party stocks and general merchandise. The stealage has hardly been up to the party standard as exemplified in Congressional and carp t-bag circles, but in the matter of hiding and whitewashing, the Minnesota Republicans show that they have not studied in vain the usages of the organization to which they belong. When the fact could no longer be concealed that an actual deficit of \$200,000 had been carried over from State Treasures Munch to his son-in-law and successor, State Treasurer Seeger, the whole power of the State administration and the ingenuity of the party tacticians were combined to get up an investigation formidable in appearance, but with claws all safely muffied in subterfuges and technicalities. Frequent occasions for its exercise have of late years developed in this party a remarkable skill in manipulating investigations of its own misf:asances in office, so as to exhibit the greatest possible regard for the public sion the reports were laid on the table for interest with the least possible damage to the interests of the party. But, in spite of every precaution, the Minnesota investigation became so dangerous and so strong that the party majority in the Legislature, taking the alarm, tried to smother it, and failed. Seeger being impeached and his case referred to the Senate for trial, he reneed to prevent an exposure of the treasury ring coperations. But the technicality thus raised also failed to stifle the investi-

gation, and when the Senate met for trial on the 20th inst. the party managers forced Mr. Seeger to plead guilty and submit expulsion as the only means of suppressing the names of those who had been furtively using the State's money." It is wonderful with what facility Republican office holders learn to screen each other, for the sake of the party. The people may be robbed of untold amounts illched from their county and State treasuries by Republican officials, but the thing must be covered up, and the culprits white washed where it can be done by any stretch of authority, because it of Euclid avenue and Kennard street. The would ruin the party to expose such things. girl had evidently been stranged to death, It is done in Congress and wherever the as a piece of brown silk twisted with a strip Republicans have control of the Legislatures around her neck. Parties living in the and the judiciary. There will be an awful neighborhood of the scene of the murder reckoning when the people do shake off the men who have fastened themselves like leaches upon every department of govern- from the lit where the body was found. ment, National and State, and mete out The deceased came to this place some justice to those who have fed and fattened time sgo from Cincinnati. She was called

AN EXPLANTION. From the Clarksville Tobacco Leaf, May 28. We had written account of an error into which we had fallen, for publication two weeks ago, and by an accident it was left over, and again during our absence last week, failed to appear as early as we could have removed the impression created. A retraction is never a full reparation, and when tardy it at least appears ungracious. In our coticism on the appointment of Col. Burch as Comptroller, we stated that he had an interest in the public printing. On the day our article appeared, Col. Burch in the UNION AND AMERICAN, disclaimed

any interest in the public printing. We drew the inference from the fact that he had at one time owned such an interest, and that he was still connected with a paper, the owners of which were also mem- regularity has occurred in one of the nabers of the Public Printing Company. Had he held such an interest, it would have is ascertained. been improper for the Governor to have tendered the appointment, and for Col. Burch to have accepted it, and it would have been our duty to criticise it. We are satisfied however, that Gov. Brown only made the appointment when he knew that

he held no su h interest. This is but simple justice to a gentleman for whom we have a high regard personally, who is one of the most conteous men in the conduct of his paper, and in his dealings with his brethren of the press.

often differed and criticised it freely, as we | Willis, for ten years. shall perhaps continue to do. In the conduct of his office if he discharge its functions with the ability he possesses, as he has already begun, there

will be none readier than ourself to comwill confer a favor on us; and do Gov. owners of saloons, groceries and restaurants Brown and Col. Burch simple justice by copying this also.

HERE is the latest Yankee trick: "Prop-

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

WASHINGTON. The Administration Endorses McKen-

Mexico Rot Heard From Yet. WASHINGTON, May 29.—It is stated pos of the Kickapoos upon Mexican territory, and there is no reason to doubt that the recent visit of the Secretary of War to Texas had for its main object the arrangement and authorization of this plan for putting a stop to Indian depredations along the Mex-

Babcock Gets the President Rome. The President and Gen. Babcock returned this morning from Harrisburg.

A Jewell Set.

President was to-day informed ex-Gov. Jewell of his acceptance of the appointment of Minister to Russia. Indian War on the North Pacific. In further contradiction of Gen. Custar's report, John G. Garsinan telegraphs: To the best of my knowled e and belief not one of the Yangton Indians have left the reservation to join the hostile. Indians on

Another Postal-Card Bitch. The Postoffice Department to-day sus-pended the printing of postal cards for the reason that the card board, submitted is not equal to contract requirements. The defects of and delay in the dasne of postal cards are entirely the fault of the contractors who had not provided facilities for their manufacture.

No Elections Pending. The present opinion at the Treasury Department is that the reduction of the public debt for May will be small owing, to large

POLITICAL.

CONCORD, N. H., May 29 .- An elaborate opinion, signed by all the judges of the Su-preme Court, was to day sent to Governor Straw to the effect that when a town clerk's record and return of the votes for a Representative in Congress is according to the noderator's count and declaration, the Governor and council are not authorized to require the clerk to amend his record and correct the error in the count. This opinion of the Judges will elect Austin F.

Connectiont's Capitals. HARTFORD, May 29 .- In the Lower House of the Legislature to-day, the constitutional amendment providing for one capital, and that to be at Hartford, passed, 186 to 52. The amendment now goes to

the people for endorsement. Massachusetts Labor Reformers. Boston, Mass., May 29 .- At the Labor Reformers' co vention in session here today it was voted that a convention of the Labor Reform party be held at Worcester et and candidates for the Senate of Massansetts from the different districts. Preson ident Jones made a few remarks, characterof spoils. The Labor party was the salvation of the workingmat, and would win success if its members were true. The convention was rather slimly attended.

> A Defunct Defaulter. DETROIT, May 29 .- An investigation shows the late Henry Barnes, former pension agent, who died some two years ago, to have been a detailter to the amount of \$21,000. His bondsmen have paid the

AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS.

The First Business Day.

Agricultural Colleges. INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 .- The National Agricultural Congress met this morning at

The Commit ee on Agricultural Colleges reported for adoption a resolution approving and endorsing the efforts now being made to secure additional aid from Congress for the colleges established in consequence of the land grant of 1862, but an adverse minority report being offered, after disms-

further action. Rejected Addresses The committee on miscellaneous business reported the following resolutions, which were rejected by a large majority. Resolved, 1. That all efforts on the part of organizations of any class to increase or decrease the value of labor or the produce

of labor, are pernicious in their influence and against the interests of farmers. 2. That the eight hour law passed by Congre-s and now applied to labor performed for the government, is unwise, uujust, and a disturbing element in the management of the business of the whole country, and ought to be repealed. The Committee on Transportation made

a lengthy report which, after considerable discussion was referred back to the committee to be modified and reported again At six o'clock the Congress adjourned to meet again in evening session.

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

CLEVELAND, O , May 29.—The body of a goung woman who had been employed as servant in the family of Mrs. C. H. Denser was found this morning in a vacant lot, corner of white cotton cloth was found tightly testified before the coroner's jury this morning that last night about 9 o'clock they heard a scream and saw a man running Susie, ber full name being unknown. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that she

or persons unknown. Youthful Homicide. Louisville, May 29 .- Late yesterday evening a fight occured near Providence Clark county, Indiana, between Martin Mack and Jno. Stone, when Mack's son seized a club and struck Stone on the head fracturing the skull. Stone is not expected

came to her dea h at the hands of a person

to live. EVANSVILLE, IND., May 29 .- Cynthia Gray, colored, 25 years old, has been convicted of man-slaughter for killing her child a week o d in the early part of My. She goes to prison 14 years.

A Heavy Irregularity. Boston, May 29 .- It is rumored here this evening that a heavy defalcation or ir-

MISSOURI.

A Health to Thee, Tom Moore. ST. LOUIS, May 29.—The ninety-fourth vals. Its total cost will be over \$2,000,000. Its anniversary of the birth of Tom Moore, the style of architecture is decorated Gethic, great Irish poet, was celebrated here last and in general appearance, the building night with a grand entertainment in the will be something like the Cologne Cathe-Mercantile Library Hall.

Penitentiary Leased. The necessary papers have been signed and orders issued leasing the Missouri State | spires 328 feet high. With the course of his paper we have penitentiary to Messrs. Perry, Young &

Innocents Abroad. About fifty Missouri editors left this

War on the Pea-nut Stands. COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 29 .- Mayor Bult Papers which have published our article to night issued a proclamation directing the where intox cating liquors, soda water, lemonade, confectionery or pastry are soid, to bereafter desist from the sale of these articles on Sonday, under heavy penalties. erty bolders at Niagara and others inter- He also ordered the police to enforce the provinces of Bagdad and Syria has been ested are making a spacious park on the American side of the falls, so that nobody can get a view of them until he has pa'd a certain fee for admission to the inclosure."

He also ordered the police to enforce the ordinance which prohibits persons 14 years of age and upwards from sporting, riotous gambling, hunting, fishing or doing manual labor on Sunday. FOREIGN.

The Grand Hippozoo Resumes Its

Seventy Horses Down in one Establishment.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The horse disease which visited this vicinty last fall has reappeared at the stables of the Caner Island Car Line, Brooklyn. Seventy horses are now sick, and there have been two fatal

the Brooklyn City Railroad stables, and fears exist that the disease will again be-

come general in that city. Who Controls Western Ratironds? Jay Gould is said to be about leaving this city for the West to participate in the elec-tion of directors of the Chicago and North-Western Railroad Company. The bulk of the stock is said to be held by Jay Gould, Horace F. Clark, Augustus Schell and their

The Widow Canby. The Tribune advises that fifteen or twenty thousand dollars be collected in this city to assist in placing beyond the posibility for want the widow of Gen. Can-by, who died penniless

The postoffice at Linden, N. J., was robbed Tuesday night of all the mail matter, including money order letters containing \$900. The work was done by burglars, who blew open the safe. Train-lo Triomphe! A sheriff's jury has decided that George

Francis Train is sane and he will be r leased from custody to-morrow. Burglar Brady. Two ten thousan I dollar bonds found in the package thrown away by Jim Brady and registered in the name of Aamsa Stone are believed to have been stolen from some bank in Ohio. A. P. Thompson Cashier of the Port Jarvis National Bank, has informed Inspector Dilkes that he be-lieves others of the bonds were stolen from

some time ago. THE TURF.

his bank. Col. Whitley has fifteen thous-

and dollars worth of bonds supposed to

have been stolen from the Glenn Falls

Bank and found with two men arrested

Bonner's Startle. NEW YORK, May 29 .- Startle was driven to a road wagon on the Fleetwood course yesterday and made the first quarter in 345 seconds, and the second quarter in 382, making the half mile in 1 minute 72 secends, the fastest half mile ever trotied to a road wagon by any horse except Dexter. The quarters as given make the half 1:081 instead of 1:077.]

BALTIMORE, May 29 .- The first race for three year olds of 11 mile was won by Joe Johaston followed by Coronet, Flanet and John Preston. Time 2:15. Planet was he favorite before the start. The second race in the Pimlico stakes, for all ages, two mile heats, was won by Stockwood, Pennock's b. c. by Vandal second, Sandford third, Edwin distanced. Time 3:48, 3:441, 4:34.

Third Day at Baltimore.

The third race, free handicap stakes, for all ages, 1 mile, was won by Echo, followed by Cadence, Teetotal and Shylock. Time In the fourth race a dash of four miles

for all ages, John Merriman won, Village

Blacksmith second, Jack on third. Time New York Trots. NEW YORK, May 29 .- The following is he result of the trot at Ficetwood to-day for a purse of \$450.

Pools sold to-night on the trot to take

place to-morrow at Prospect Park, the prices being, Gazelle \$100, Fullerton \$60.

DEATH IN THE VAULT.

Two Men Smothered in Filth. COLUMBUS, O., May 29 .- A most hor rible case of suffocation occurred here early this morning. A colored man named Van Brown was engaged in digging a vault close by an old vault that was filled to overflowing with filth of every description. About midnight the new vault was completed, and he was opening a connection so as to allow the contents of the old vault to empty into the new one, when suddenly the partition gave way, precipitating a huge mass of filth on Brown, sufficating him almost instantly. An assistant's call for help was answered by a young white man, named Jacob Jasper, who arose from bed and hurried to

the place. Thinking to save Brown he sprang into the vault and grasped Brown, but before he could be rescued was also suffocated. Baptist Semi-Centenary. RICHMOND, May 29 .- The Baptist General Association of Virginia met to-day in a temporary tabernacle. About 10,000 composed the delegates visitors and citizens present. Many could not gain admittance. The proceedings were opened by prayer. After the completion of organization, Rev. Dr. Curry, President, made an

Rev. Dr. Burrows, from the Committee on Memorial fund reported about \$220,000 collected of which \$200,000 had been contributed in Virginia. Of 20,000 dollars yet to be raised to complete the memorial fund, over \$17,000 was subscribed on the spot.

Coming to Nashville. BALTIMORE, May 29 .- The Association Medical Superintendents of Lunatic Asylums of the United States and Canada continued their session in this city to-day. Nashville, Tenn., was selected as the place

for the next meeting in May next. A Great Bore. Boston, May 29 .- The Massachusetts House has passed a bill which appropriates \$200,000 for the completion of the Hoosac tunnel, and requests the Governor and Council to report the most favorable use of the

tunnel to the next general court. Five Men Killed. DETROIT, Mich., May 29 .- The boiler in Stevens' shingle mill, at E st Saginaw, exploded this morning. One man was killed

and four or five fatally injure .. The mill was totally demolished. Priest Killed. CINCINNATI, May 29 .- Rev. Father Theis, Catholic priest, of Springfield, Ohio, was killed to-day, being thrown from a bug-

gy while the horse was running away.

THE new Catholic Cathedral in New York, on Fifth avenue, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, when finished, will be, it is said, the finest ecclesiastical edifices in the country. The corner-stone was faid at 3 o'clock during the summer months. in 1858, but for several years after the breaking out of the war, work was suspend- the Episcopal Convention at St. Louis yesed, and has since been continued at inter- terday. dral. The length will be 332 feet and ex-treme breadth 174 feet, and at the western end two towers will terminate in lofty

"MURDER is a very serious thing, sir," said an Arkansas Judge to a convicted prisoner. "It is next to stealing a horse or morning on an exentsion trip to Chicago. mule, sir, and I shall send you to State

THE bronze bust of John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," which is to be erected at Prospec Park, Brooklyn, was cast at the National Art Foundry in New York, on Saturday.

THE exportation of Arab borses from the

LONG POLAR NIGHTS.

NASHVILLE, TENN. FRIDAY. MAY 30, 1873.

DE THE TONGEN OF AMERICAN

Darby Disasters-Three Men Killed. London, May 29.—There were numer-ous accidents at the Derby race yesterday, caused by the running away of horses, the falling of stands and the pressure of the crowd. Three persons were killed and several seriously injured.

The World Moves.

The manufacturers of Wolverhamp are importing iron from the United Sta in consequence of the exhibitant rates at which the native production is held. Funeral of an Italian Poet. Mil. AN, May 20. The funeral of Count Mazoni took place here to-day. The city was draped in mourning in respect to the memory of the distinguished poet and novelist. Prince Humbert, the heir appar-

ent to the Italian throne, and the Duke of

Aosta, ex-King of Spain, were among the pall bearers. Fully one hundred thousand persons gathered in the streets to witness Mutiny in the Spanish Navy. Madrid, May 29.—Disturbances occurmadrife, may 20.—Disturbances occur-red a few days ago on board of the Spanish frigates Victoria and Almansar, but the leaders being arrested, order was restored. In compliance with a request of Sickles, the government has ordered the Captain General of Cuba to give effect to the par-dons of the American citizens, Santa Rosa,

liker and Lever. Bradlaugh in Hot Water. London, May 29.—World special.— Chas. Bradlangh, your special commission-er to Spain, returning from Spain, has been seized by the Carlists. His life is in great

BILLIARDS.

An Exciting Game-Frezen Balls-Delicate Nursing-Simple Draws-Impossible Breaks-Nice Touches-Chicago Enthused.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- The first of a series of match games at billiards between Fraucis Ubassey, a celebrated French expert, and John Bessinger, of Chicago, took place very slight. More than this, our this evening for 250 dollars aside, 400 points complete solitude, combined with up, three ball caroms, Bessinger receiving the odds discount. Opinion was quite effect our morale." Again, January 22d equally divided, and the betting even. The —"I long for day. The anomalous host of game started out rather tamely on the part | evils that hang about this vegetation in dark of the Frenchman who seemed under a ness are showing themselves in all their cloud. For a time his opponent played forms. My scuvy patients, those I mean on strong and well, developing a most perpiex-ing system of safety, while Ubassey always to give hem, are perhaps no worse; but pains played for a count with no reference to in the joints, rheumatism, coughs, I ss of safety. The latter made the first good run appetite, and general debility, extend even of 34 in his 12th inning, in which several to the whole company. \* \* We are astonishing strokes occurred. Bessinger a ghastly set of pale faces, and none paler tollowed with a run of 23, reducing his op-ponent's score almost to nothing. The first In his "Arctic Expedition" he enumeracall was in the 19th inning, when the string showed 111 for Bessinger and 5 for Ubasinfluence on the brain and to an epileptic sey. Nothing further of interest took tendency which was observed in some place until the 23d inning, when a run of 38 by Bessinger placed him a long way ahead. Ubassey now began to realize that he must wake up, as the odds against him were 100 to 75. He began to hit balls in darkness was most depressing. Even earnest, but stopped at 24, nervensly miss- our dogs, although the greater part of condition for a big run. Two innings were unable to withstand it-most of

intervened with nothing to speak of on them died from an anomalous form of diseither side. In his 26th Ubassy got away | ease, to which I am satisfied the absence of with 29, but failed to improve his next two light contributed as much as the extreme opportunities, and saw Bessinger gooff with | cold. . . I may recur to the influence a run of 22 in the 29th inning, carrying | which the long winter night exerted on the him to 216, Ubassy 20. In the next in- health of the much valued animals. The ning both players slipped up in masse shots, subject has some interesting bearings, but I Bessinger getting the best of the breaks content myself for the present with transtill increasing his lead. In the 35th inning scribing a passage for my Journal. he had 248 and Ubassey no: a point. Dur- To-day I give up the last hope of saving in the next six innings the play was light them (the dogs). Their disease is as clearly on both sides, but in the 42d Bessinger ac- mortal as in the case of any human being complished a pretty run of 36, ending on The more material functions of the poor a strong effort to improve his chances, and | well. But all the indications beyond this to was likely to do it handsomely, but at 21 to prove that the original epilepsy which was he found himself frozen to a white and the first indication of brain disease among missed on a lay off as he had done twice | them has been followed by a true lunacy inning, when he accumulated a magnificent | in straight and curved lines with auxious run of 64, over half of which was made by his delicate nursing of the balls a long the left hand rail. Bessinger now showed a little the notice you give them in return, pushnervousness, missing an easy shot, but ing their heads against your person or osleaving his opponent an impossible break.

Runs of 15 and 16 in the 45th and 48th innSometimes they remain for hours in moody ings carried Ubassey past his first 100, the silence, and then start off howling as if purscore standing 320 to 105. Just after short intermission occurred, both retiring for a few minutes. When they returned Bessinger took the balls, and by a continuation of delicate touches, fine running and superb position play, put together a re-markable run of 75 leaving him but 2 to go. This achievement was greeted with

long continued applause, each shot being the occasion of vociferous demonstration, and when he reached and passed 60 (Ubassey's best run) the crowd was wild with delight that a young Chicagoan should sursey, however, took up the cue with a will and had worked out a pretty run of 25, stopped at 27. Bessinger made 1, Ubassey missed, and then the former scored the last most brilliant and notable billiard matches.

through with Bessinger. The following is the score in fall of Bessinger: 4, 9, 7, 0, 2, 10, 8, 2, 0, 10, 1, 0, have myrked every dash of color, which the Great Painter in His benevolence vouch-6, 22, 1, 4, 12, 1, 14, 0, 3, 3, 4, 10, 0, 0, 36, 2, 0, 0, 4, 7, 2, 2, 1, 0, 0, 75, 1, 1. Total 400; average 7 8-11. Ubassey's score: 0, 1, 2, 9, 0, 4, 0, 0, 0,

3, 34, 7, 0, 12, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 3, 24, 2, 0, 29, 4, 3, 0, 2, 3, 0, 5, 0, 0, 9, 19, 0, 12, 0, 21, 64, 0, 15, 1, 4, 16, 1, 6, 2, 14, 26, 0. Total after discount 75; total points 377; average 653,154.

Condensed Telegrams. Hon. Geo. H. Fendleton, landed in New York yesterday from Europe. Mrs. Mary Louisa Neilson, daughter the late Jas. Brooks, died Wednesday. The Connecticut Legislature has elected Judge O. S. Seymour, Chief Justice of the

The soldiers of Kansas-a rough sethave a reunion to day at Lawrence. E. D. Stanton, former partner of Dan Draw, died Wednesday night of pneumonia It is now thought that R. B. Kent, the theatrical man whose death from smallpox was telegraphed from Chicago to his his family by a fictitious party, was never per-mitted to leave New York alive. He left home with considerable money.

The railroad from New York to Long Branch proposes to bridge the Raritan near its mouth. Tom Scott proposes it shall do no such thing. By some mystery of jurisdiction, a Pittsburg court is discussing the

The United States Writing Paper Association (the paper we freemen write on is in the hands of a monopoly, you know, like everything else,) are running their mil's only half time, to decrease the supply and keep up the price.

Bishop Aper, of West Africa, ¿ Cincinnati proposes unto itself biennial musical jubilees, the next to open May 2,

The observances of to-day promise to be very general through the North.

A man named Webster was sawed to pieces in a saw mill yesterday near Newburg, Ind. Gladstone presided at a literary dinner Wednesday evening at which Lathrop Mot-ey responded to the toast, "The Literature

"Be strong, my friend, these days of doom Are but the threads of darkest hue

of the United States.

marriageable daughters.

That daily enter to renew The warp of the eternal loom. "And when to us it shall be given
In joy to see the other side,
These threads the brightest shall abide
In the fair tapestries of heaven."

PATRONS of husbandry-mothers

will bring back the voyagers for whose re-turn some anxiety will be felt four or five months hence, if not sooner. In the second s, voyage Dr. Kane and his party encountered at cold never before endured, the thermometer indicating sometimes from 60 to 75 degrees below zero, with hunger, thirst and disease idded. More than two months of each year they existed in total darkness—then came the first inklings of twinight. For 124 days the sun was below the horizon, and 40 passed before his rays reached the rocky dowings of the brig. With the la-asing darkness came increasing disease. not for want of sufficien exercise for their whole life was one continuous round of exertion when disease did not prevent-not for want of pure and unadulterated air, but for life-giving influences of the sun. Remarks scattered through the pages of both Dr. Kane's Journals indicate that the continued darkness influenced the physiological state of the system, and gave rise to the various diseases suffered by him self and companions. In his parrative of the First Grinnell Expenition he notices the peculiar paleness which was produced by the perpetual night. Under date of Dec. 21, the day preceding their "solsticial day of darkness," he writes, after noticing the bloodless appearance of himself and

The Arctic Regions Effect of Dark-

The doubtful fate of the Polaris recalls

some interesting reminiscences in the two Arctic voyages of Dr. Kane, as commander of the Grinnell expedition, sent out to find Sir John Franklin. An equal beroism now

ness Upon Men and Dogs.

undergoing changes unconsciously. The hazy obscurity of the nights we had gone through made them darker than the corresponding nights of Parry. The complexions of my comrades and my own, too, were toned down to a peculiar waxy paleness. Our eyes were more recessed, and strange ly clear. Complaints of shortness of breath became general; our appetite was almost ludicrously changed, . our inclination for food was, at best, permanent darkness, began

"In truth, we were all of us at this time

an easy shot, the score being, Bessinger 304, brutes go on without interruption; they eat Ubassey 0. The Frenchman put forth a voraciously, retain their strength, and sleep before. But he got his revenge in the nex | They bark prodigiously at nothing and walk and newearying perseverance. They fawn upon you without seeming to appreciate cillating with a strange pantomime of fear. sued, and run up and down for hours. Generally they perish with symptoms resembling locked jaw, in less than thirty-six hours after the attack."

With all this untold amount of bodily and mental suffering, and desolation and disease, endured by these ice-bound voyagers, in this dark and cheerless region, it is not singular that they should hall, with exceeding great joy, the approach of light. Says Dr. Kane: "The day is beginning to glow with the approaching sun. The sun, at noon, has an almost orange tings. pass the greatest of French experts. Ubas- In ten days his direct rays will reach our hill-tops, and in a week after he will be dispensing his blessed medicine among our sufferers. The coming sun will open when the balls froze, spoiling a fine post-tion which promised a big run, so that he appliances of moral help to the sick, and give energy to the hygienic resorts which I am arranging at the moment. point in the game, thus closing one of the | For the last ten days we have been watching the growing warmth of the landscape, An impression prevailed that Ubassey will as it emerged from buried shadows through show a much stronger game before he gets all the stages of distinctness of an India-ink washing, step by step, into the sharp, bold definition of a desolate harbor scene. safed us; and now empurpled hues-clear, unmistakable—the spreading lake, the flickering yellow peering at all these poor wretches!-everything seemed superlative lustre and unspeakable glory. "I saw him (the sun) once more," says

he, 'and upon a projecting crag nestled in the sunshine. It was like bathing in perfumed water."

TENNESSEE NEWS.

The crops in Glies county promise well. There are only three prisoners in the jail There are now but six prisoners in the ail at Pulaski.

An effort is to be made to secure the ection of a rolling mill at Kingston. The First National Bank of Fayetteville as been authorized to commence business. Wily Jordan, of Montgomery county, sold his crop of tobacco at an average of

The shipment of cattle from Morristown have been much heavier this spring than of any former year. The "Big Bottom" in Humphreys county is still plagued with the measles. Several children have died with the disease.

The Valley News is the name of a paper ust established at Kingston by Messrs. Moore & Brause. It is Republican in poli-The grand jury's report shows Giles

their scrutiny. A peddiar named Moses Wolfe, was robbed in Benton county on the night of the 13th of May of money and goods to would make most any half decent man At Dayton, O., yesterday, a child was run over by a loaded dray and instantly killed. the amount of several hundred dollars. The Springfield Record of May 29 says: | Lamon, an artist of this city, got word of The New York Gold Exchange will close
The Springfield Record of May 29 says:

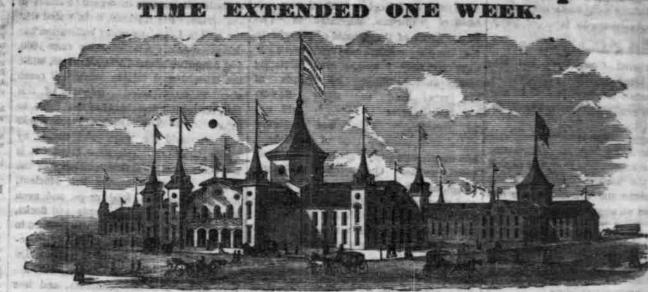
Mr. Matt. Draughon and his wife had a what was going on, took his instruments will also be sport and succeeded in narrow escape from being torn to pieces by lightning last Mor day evening. It struck his stack chimner, bursting it from top to bottom—passing into the hearth within a few feet of where the grant and what was going on, took his instruments and went to the spot, and succeeded in getting an excellent photograph of this practical demonstration of the Grangers. few feet of where they were sitting. Mrs. Draughon was rendered perfectly deaf, and Mr. Dranghon badly shocked. We are

thing that came within the jurisdiction of

truly glad that the hand of God interposed enough, at least to save their lives. The Pulaski Citizen of May 29 says: The past week of warm sunshine has been of incalculable benefit to the growing young cotton. It has been death to two of its mortal foes, cut-worms and grass, but it has very nearly proven to be the death also of our parden truck. Cabbage plants and

By the death of Mr. Hope-Scott, Abbotsford is left in the hands of his only daughter by his first wife, Miss Lockhart, Sir Walter's granddaughter. air. Hope-Scott lost his first wife, the last survivor of Scott's family, some years ago, and subsequently married the sister of the Duke of Norfolk; the Romish fold.

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NEW FIRE LADDER.

Adventures of an Inventor Among the Street Arabs of New York. From the New York World, May 24. The following announcement appeared one of the morning papers of yesterday: "A big man will descend by means of a new patent fire-escape from one of the windows of the Ashland House, corner of Fourth avenus and Twenty-fourth street,

Hardly had the reverberations of clocks

at four o'clock this afternoon.

striking the above hour ceased to startle the echoes of the neighborhood in the vicinity of the hotel above mentioned when a very German looking Teuton of about 200 pounds weight, bearded like a pard and in his shirt sleeves, cautiously lowered himself from an attic window of the hotel and be gan to descend spider-like, apparently spinning out his means of support as he came down. Sald support was not larger the thickness of a razor-strop which it closely resembled in colo and at a short distance was hardly visible, and the novel sight of what might have been mistaken for Barnum's fat man apparently suspended, like Mahomet's coffin, between heaven and earth, naturally drew considerable crowds to the spot Boarders, whose windows he passed as slowly and solemnly he descended, thought he was a bold burglar, taking this method to gain entrance to their lares and penates, and the advice to haul him down and shoot him on the spot was freely promulgated. When he was about half way down an omin ous crack · proceeding from the wall of the hotel, which was unable to bear the additional strain made upon it by his weight, filled everyone's mind with hope that the hotel would fall as the temple did over Samson and bury the audacious innovater in its ruins, but nothing of the sort occurred; and at last, after having some difficulty in clearing the balcony on the second floor, he reached the ground in safety. Having done so he immediately re-entered the building and began to wind up his machine, the end of which on the sidewalk curiosity-hunters were already beginning to back up into relics. He soon appeared with it in his hand, and confiding it to a crowd of boys, ordered them to pull it with all their might. About a score took hold, and proceeding to unwind it, were soon dragging the fat man with upsatisfactory velocity over the pavement. In vain he shouted, "Stop thief!" They still continued to pull, and did not desist till several policeman appeared on the scene It was some time before the fat man was restored to his wonted good humor, but when he was so he invited all who wished to try his machine. About 100 accepted the invitation, and a man was to be seen somewhere in mid-air for the rest of the af-

to be made on the principle on which meas uring tapes are cons ructed, and unwin s itself with a velocity proportionately to the weight of the person desiring to descend. WHAT THESE GRANGES MEAN. From the Lawrence (Kas.) Tribune, May 14 Mr George Kimball, brother of Samuel Kimball, of this ciry, has been sick and unable to do his farm work this spring. Seventeen of the Burr Oak Grangers rigged their teams on Morday and broke up twencounty to be in good condition in every ty-seven acres of ground, and left it ready for planting. There is something practical in that kind of grange-work, and it has a smack of brotherly kindness in it that want to be a farmer and a Granger. Mr.

terooon. The machine in question appears

THE information that we receive from New Mexico indicates that the military service in that region is in a sadly demoral ized condition. O e lieutenant of cavalry, stationed at one of the extreme Southern posts, has been accused of robbing a brother officer's hen roost. The charge was not sustained, however, owing to the fact that the post commander issued instructions to the enlisted men forbidding them to give any information on the subject. Another officer at the same post was accused of THE following stanzas are from a poem written by the late John R. Thompson to a friend upon the occasion of a sore bereavement:

sweet putato slips have withered incontineating tempted private soldiers to swear falsely for him, and of having been guilty of petty frauds on the Government of the somewhat revive them. most contemptible character. A NATIONAL convention of the Veterans

of the M-xican war is to be held in Washington, D. C., January, 1814, to prepare a memorial to Congress for a pension at the same rate as that allowed the veterans of 1812, and also to adopt measures for a genshe also precided him. Early in his career he followed his friend, Dr. Manning, into the Romish fold.

eral assemblage of the veterans on the Centennial anniversary of the nation's birthday at Philadelphia in 1876.

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